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13, at the residence of the bride's paronts, by the Rev. A. J. Lyman, Nelly E., daughter of Benjamin R. Phillips, to Edward H. Brown, of New York.

Harris—Hinsen.—On June 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Gotheil, Ann.

Harris to Louise, daughter of David and Babette KEYS-DENIKE -On Thursday, June 20, at Forty-first

Keys—Denike —On Thursday, June 20, at Forty-first Street Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. J. M. King, William E. Keys, Jr., to Addis Denike, daughter of William H. Denike, all of this city.

Odell—Bancker.—On June 19, 1878, at the roal-dence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Samuel Earje, William M. Odell. to Miss Eppir Bancker, both of this city. No cards.

Sparkman—Maison.—In St. James' Church, Kingsessing, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, June 18, by the Dride's father, the Rev. Chas. A. Maison, assisted by the Rev. G. J. Burton and the Rev. G. L. Bishop, Charles P. Sparkman, of Philadelphia.

Whratley—Russkil.—On Thursday, June 20, at All Souis' Church, by the Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., William Whratley to Anna Cora, daughter of Salem I. Russell, Esq., ad of this city.

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BARTLETT. —JOSEPH W. BARTLETT, suddenly, on June 20, at his residence, No. 36 West 31st 5t.

Notice of Juneral hereatter.
BIRKETT. —On Friday, June 21, after a lingering illness, Jank Birkett, beloved with of James W. Birkett, aged 35 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the Juneral, from her late residence, No. 337 Warren st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 23, at two o'clock P. M.

BONNEL —At the residence of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Wolfe, 114 West 23d st., Miss Anna Bonnel, in the 85th year of her age. Wolle, 114 West 23d st., Miss Anna Bonnel, in the 85th year of her age.

Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Chatham, N. J., on Saturany, June 22, after the arrival of the 2:39 train from New York.

CANNING.—Depurted this life on Thursday, June 20, Many T., youngest daughter of Michael and Mary Cauning, aged 9 years and 10 montos.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend her funeral, from her parent's residence, 430 West 31st st., on this day (Saturday), June 22, at half-past one o'clock P. M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Cassiny.—On thursday, June 20, 137s, Mant, beloved wire of John Cassidy, a native of the Isre of Burt, county Dunegal, Ireland, in the 37th year of her age.

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Relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to strend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 218 West 18th st., on Sunday, June 23, at one

o'clock P. M.
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CHERGE.—At the Rossevelt Hospital, on Thursday,
June 20, John T., son of George W. and Elizibeth
Church, in the 20th year of his age.
Fuperal on Sunday, 23d inst., from the Church of
the Nauvity, av. 0, between 5th and 6th sta, at
hil-past one P. M.
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Downen.—At Binghamton, on Thursday, June 20,

Prof. D. J. Downen, of St. James, Academy, Binghamton, N. Y. hamton, N. Y.
GRANNATT.—Thursday afternoon, June 20, of acute
broughing, Fernois M., only non of Milton H. (Pro-tessor Henocroon) and Emily S. Granuatt, aged 11

bronchits, Parible M., Only son of Milton H. (Protessor Henocron) and Emily S. Granuatt, aged 11
months.

Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 354 East 74th
st. this (Saturday) atternoom at half-past one.

Hallett.—In Brooklyn, thursday evening, June 20,
1878, Many E., wife of L. F. Heilett, agod 28 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, 425 Fiathuan
av., on Sunday, the 23d, at three P. M.

Halky.—In Jersey City, on Thursday, June 20,
after a lingering illuess, Jans, the Deloved wife of
Garret Haiey, Jr., in her 30th year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her luneral, from her late residence, 130 Pavonia av., on Sunday, June 23, at two P. M.

Holland, —June 16, in West Newton, Mass., of typhus fever, Rev. Theodors B. Holland, son of W. P.
and J. Holland, of Brooklyn.

His remains were interred in the West Newton

Cemetery on the 19th that.

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Hors.—On Friday, the 21st inst., Brajarin Thurssron Hors, in the 64th year of his age.

Relatives and Friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the joneral, from his late residence,
corner of 5th av. and 127th st., on Monday, the 24th
Del., at two F. M.

Jannings.—On Friday morning, June 21, Gronus Os-

corner of Sili av. and 127th st., on Monday, the 24th inst., at two F. M.

Jennings.—On Friday morning, June 21, Gronge Osnons, Jr., injunt child of George O. and Martina E.

Jennings.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of his grandfather, Mr. John S.

Lyon, 413 West 19th at.

KRELAND.—Friday morning, June 21, ELLENTERERSA, wife of Henry P. Keeland, aged 43 years, 1 month, 2 days.

Relatives and friends, and those of her brothers.

John and James Fitzgerald, are respectionly loval-to attend the funeral, at No. 12 av. D. on Sunday, June 23, at two o'clock P. h. Lawrance.—Wednesday, June 19, Ensist, son of James W. and Mary Ann Lawrence, aged 12 years and

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James W. she har james of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his parents' residence, 400 West 36th st., Sunday afternoon, at one

residence, and when the control of clock.

Louis, —On June 20, Della Resecca, beloved wife of Albert F. Louis, aged 31 years and 10 months.

Relatives and friends and members of the Fire Department, city of New York, are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral service, at Jane Street Methodist Episcopal Church, at one o'clock, on Sunday, the 23d

partiment, city of New York, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, at Jane Street Methodist Episcopal Church, at one o'clock, on Sunday, the 23d inst.

Notz.—On Thursday, June 20, 1878, of heart disease, Jonn E. Motz. aged 38 years, 8 shouths and 17 days.

Relatives and friends invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 198 North 5th st., Brookiya, E. D., on Sunday, at one P. M.

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McKenzik.—On Friday, June 21, William McKenzik, aged 69 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, for Sunday, June 23, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 511 Greonwich st.

O'Rielly, in the 80th jear of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, John Ryan, 454 West 31st st., on Saurday, 22d inst., at two P. M.

PELTON.—Suddenis, on Thursday morning, Augusta H., who of Wilham T. Polion and daughter of James S. Diekerson.

Funeral services from 15 Gramercy Park, Saurday murning, 22d inst., at two P. M.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Ascension, corner of 5th av. and 10th st., on Sunday, the 23d inst., at two P. M.

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Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 106 Bank st.

TUTTLE.—In Hoboken, Wednesdy, June 18, Kare H. P

WILLIAM VERMILYE'S FUNERAL.

The juneral of the late William M. Vermilve, who nied at his residence in West Thirty-first street on Tuesday evening, took place yesterday, from the Gollogiate Reformed Dutch Church, at Twenty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. The house was visited by a number of his late business sequentiances and personal friends. The church was filled with people. Among them were many prominent bankers of Wall street and gentlemen prominent in commercial and social circles. The pews on the right side of the main aide were occupied by relatives and members of the lamily. The members of the St. Nicholas Society, the
alumnt of the University of the City of New York and
others were in the pews on the left hand. The body
was enclosed in a handsome coffin, covered with black
cloth, trimmed with velved and richly mounted with

WILLIAM M. VERMILYE, Born September 10, 1801. Died June 18, 1878.

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There were itw floral uccorrations, its accordance with the wisnes of the jamily. The juneral procession was met at the church door by the Rev. Dr. Ormiston and the Rev. Dr. Chambers. The jorner began the services for the dead as the coffin was borne up the main side. Frederick S. Winston, ex-Governor E. D. Morgan, Robert H. McCurdy, William R. msen, Cliaton Gibera, A. W. Spier, William Davidson and A. W. Harper acted as pallbearers. Thurlow Weed, Samuel D. Babcock, Frank De Peystor, John E. Burrill, Commissioner Martin and others were present in the caurell. The body was taken by train to Woodiawn Cemutery for burial in the family vauit.

THE GRAVESEND'S POISONING CASE, INTEREST IN MRS. HUBBARD'S DEATH UNA-BATED-PROPESSOR BATON TO MAKE AN AMALTRIS OF THE STOMACH AND THE LAGRE

WHICH SHE DRANK.

Though the excitement occasioned by the sudden doub and the attendant suspicion of poisoning of Mrs.

Maria L. Hubbard had abated considerably at Gravesand, l. L., vesterday, the people continued to discuss the details of the transc occurrence and to theorize upon the case.

Yesterday morning Coroner Simms called upon Professor A. K. Eutop, the chemist, at his place of WANTED-A GOOD MEDIUM SIZED HOUSE UP

Town in exchange for six desirably located Lots in

Iludson city, N.J., and cash. Address E. G., 44 Barciay st. from which the lager was poured, and four other unopened bottles of lager were poured, and four other unopened bottles of lager beer which he found in the box in the collar. He also gave the Professor tine jar containing the atomach of the deceased, which vessel was hermetically scaled. Professor Eaton said that he did not care to bear much about the case until he had concluded his labor of analysis, but he assured the Coroner that he would work assudously night and day upon the material given him, and he hoped to be note to let him have the result thereof by Monday morning next. It the poison should prove to be a mineral its presence could be detected at once, but if it is strychnine or some other subtle vegetable poison it would require a longer time to discover. Coroner Simms, in commenting to a thrank proprier upon the remark made by Mrs. Hubbard that "ine beer lasted like potast," said that be took about a teaspoonful of the lager in his mouth and gargled it, but he falled to detect any taste about it different from any other state beer. He said that he had no ground apon which to hold Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Cove Stryker or Miss. Loss, though it did look suspicious that a woman so healthy and so foud of life should lie so addedly. The Coroner stated brither that he had heard that Hubbard and the deceased had lived very unhappily and that he was a string men. Some one had said that they would have starved were it not for her income. She owned a mortgage on a nouse and possesses some jewelry and other personal property. When a write dress intestate, leaving no will, her personal property reverts to her nushane. "Hubbard told me," said the Coroner, what it was not true that she supported the house. He said:—'I gave her everything she wanted. She never which them that official condenses the supported the house. He married her that it would have enough to keep her. I allowed her that aum." With regard to Mrs. Hubbard's accusing Cove Stryker it might have been delirium on her part, but when her will have enough to keep her. I allowed her that the out of her own indom oox in the celiar. He also gave the Professor the jar

Mr. Reilly, of the firm of Wernberg & Reilly, who was counsel for Mrs. Hubbard some time ago, stated yesterday that she ouce cold him she had whited all her property to her depues, Whilam C. Lusk, but she aubsequently threatened to change her will.

FATHER AND SON.

Eugene H. Pomeroy, referee in the case of Dr. Hopthe latter's wife, Caroline, filed his report in the Kings County Supreme Court, before Judge Gilbert, yesterday. From this report it appeared that Dr. Lenter Keep, who is eighty-two years of age, during the year 1872, when his boatth appeared to be fatting, the year 1872, when his boaith appeared to be tailing, entered into an agreement with his son by which his practice and the responsibility of keeping the house should go to the inter. At the death of his parents Hopkins was to inherit the property. When Mrs. Keep died, in 1875, the father made a will in which the bequeathed his residence to Hopkins. In 1877 the dector became engaged to and married Dr. Garoline J. Yeomans, who was about lorry-five years of age. Previous to the marriage, however, the report says he cenvered to nor the property that he had whiled to his son, for a small consideration, but the deed of the property was not recorded until December last. When hopkins learned that the property had been conveyed to his alepmenter he brought a suit against his father to recover the sum of \$1,650, which he had expended for his mother's innersi and the erection of a monument to her memery. He siso brought a second action against his father to recover about \$5,000, which sum he claims to have expended in managing the house. The reserve reported that this zum would be property a lien against the property of Br. Lester Keep at the inter's death. The mosey pard out, with interest, smounts to \$5,475.22. The preparty is valued at \$15,000.

Execution of Two Murderers in Chicago.

HANGING OF A MULATTO.

FORTY BOWSHOP's Double on the Gallows.

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serio other marderers in jul, and the event of to-day struck terror into their hearis, especially the two italians, Simoni and Rosso, who are terrified at what they thick to be the prevaience of the custom in America.

The crime for which Jereman Connelly and George Sherry suffered the bighest penalty of the law was one that has never been surpassed in Chicago for cold blooded brushity. The story of the deed is as follows:—On the evening of the 19th of January last Connelly and Sherry were paid off at Hutchinson's packing house, where they were employed as has newer and street "up to story" for a carousal. They took the dammy train from the stock yards, and were so botisterous that the conductor admonsted them that they would be arrested. They boasted that they had started out to kill somebour, and would do it before they went nome. In you entered a pool froom, where they gambled and drank after each game considerably of whickey. On leving this place, which was situated in an un frequented part of the city they assaulted the two persons they met, including two women, and one of their victims only escaped with his his by taking refuge in a Butcher's shop.

The MUKDRIKHA.

The young desperandoes proceeded but a few rolls when they met their victim, Hugh McConville, a peaceable, well-to-dirishmar, who was according his nice, Rose McConville, to her nome. The gril, about sixteen years of ace, had spent the day with her aunt, McConville's wile, who was ill. A little aiter eight o'clock she told her uncle she must go home, a distance of several blocks, or her mother would be irrightened. McConville tol her co wait awhile and he would go with her. They had gone but a chort distance when they met the fiends, Sherry and Connelly. Sherry selzed the girl and made an indecent remark to her, which her uncle resented. She broke away from the grasp of the young rough and ran to the middle of the street. Meantime Connelly had drawn his kolfes and plunged in mot the abdomen of McConville, alter which she would go in the darknes

PERRY SOWSHER EXECUTED. THE MUNDERER OF THE M'VEY FAMILY HANGED-A TERRIPLE CRIME EXPLATED-AN AWFUL SCENE AT THE GALLOWS -THE STORY OF THE MURDER AND THE ROBBERY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD] CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, June 21, 1878. Today, for the third time in the history of Chillicothe, legal execution took place. Perry Bowsher, the brutal marderer of the McVey family, swang from a gallows into eternity. Although the prisoner was aban-

stoce his coviction in this bot displayed the significant removes for his crime and has talked of it at times freely and even gayly. His keepers and the officers connected with the prison where he has been loaged consider him a nardened brute. He has never manifested the least gratitude for any lavors that have been shown him. Kind words or expressions of friendly sympathy have been wasted on him; he answered them with ionicurses and obscone epitheia.

Bowsher was one of the twenty-six enideren of old "noc" Bowsher, the majority of whom are illegitimate. His appearance was not that of a hardened criminal, and was in some respects prepossessing. He was lightly built, of medium size, complexion a sort of dirty blonde, features regular, wore a sickly looking beard and mistache, and his long light hair was niways tumbled and is disorder. The only thing about him that would indicate his desperate character was the cold, steely glitter of his small grayish blue eyes.

COSTLEY EXECUTED AT FREDERICK FOR THE MUEDER OF HIS COUSIN-TAKING THE LIFE OF HIS RELATIVE FOR FORTY DOI LARS. [BY TEGEGRAPH TO THE HERAL ».]

BALTIMORE, June 21, 1878. Edward H. Costley, allas Dorsey, the murderer of his cousin, Solomon Costley, was privately executed in the juit yard at Frederick at eleven o'clock to-day. Tuough much prestrated, physically and mentally, he rible ordeal with greater fortitude than had been ex-At his urgent request the black cap, concealing his features entirely from view, was placed over his head in his cell, and the noose also adjusted. Thus blindfolded he was led along the corridors of the jail building and assisted up the steps of the scaffold. Bofore leaving his cell, after his request to have the cap and noose adjusted had been complied with, he whis-pered to the Sheriff his dying wish to have the work on the scaffold done as quickly as possible. During al of last night, and up to the time he was removed from his cell, he received the spiritual consolution of a Roman Catholic priest, Father Gache. He breaklasted heartily on ham, beefsteak, potatoes, bread and butafterward up to within a few minutes of the time be was taken from the cell. The execution was wit. was taken from the cell. The execution was witnessed by only about 200 persons, principally officials and newspaper reporters, who were admitted by tickets. The scafford was not visible from the streets, but they were nevertheless crowded with morbidly curious people who stood for a couple of hours in a drenching rain storm. As the solemn procession moved to the gallows the rain was tailing heavily. The condemned man, upon ascending to the platform, bade farewell to the priest and the officials, and at ten minutes to cleven Sucriff Richardson leckened the boil, Costley lett lour feet, his neck was dislocated, and he died an easy death. Dr. Thomas, after the customery interval, announced life extinct, and the corpse was yen to David Costley for interment in the Cathoic Cemesery, Freierick. This was in accordance with the following letter, received from Costley's mother this morning:—

To Mr. William Richardson:

Sir Nr. Netson wrote to me saving he would de with the body at lwined. Fience deliver it to Mr. Daniel Costley, of Liberty. It is not because I have forgotten him that I did not write. I know the sound be enough distincted or I would have written. I have prayed for him long and earnestly, respectfully.

The execution was one of the most orderly that has taken place in this State for many years, and wholly tree from seasational lentures.

History of the Chima.

The marder occurred on the 4th of April, 1877, in a woods about midway between the town of Liberty, stituted on the Baitimore and Frederick turappile, twelve miles east of the latter place, and the home of Solomon Costley, who lived four miles east of Liberty. The crime was first disclosed by the discovery of Solomon Costley's corpse in the woods three days after its commission. The investigation which was then instituted developed these facts:—The assassin, Edward H. Costley, alms Dorney, in response to an invitation from his Frederick county relatives—promisent among whom was his victim—visited them in November, 1876. He at first soloured at the house of his uncle, David Costley, but was frequently an immate of Solomon Costley's nonewhold. A tew days preceding the marder the latter carelessly referred to a contemplated trip to Liberty, where he proposed to pay over to Dr. Sappington, his family physician, acout \$40 in money. Edward overnaced his remark and it appears at once began o arrange his plans to secure possession of this eem-

convinced he was imane, were unremitting in their efforts to seeme a respite in crowr to hold a commission in brancy. Governor Bishop positively occlied to interfers and ordered the execution to present of the first of the seeme of the convince of the co

dist preacher, and Miss Gilbert, a lady of Paris, were with the doomed man all morning. He had given permission to some medical gentlemen He had given permission to some medical gentlement to make an autopsy of his body, but revoked that permission. This morning, at ave minutes past one, Burns was led from his cell by Sheriff Holley, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Wilkins and Miss Gitbert. He was dressed in a neat suit of black, wearing one cotton giove and carrying its mate in his hand; he was smoking a cigar, and as he walked coolly up the steps to the gallows he showed not the slightest again of nervousness. When the mourful party arrived at the summit of the structure Burns turned and grasped the hand of Miss Gilbert, who has done so much to prepare him to meet his late like a man. He held her hand for a moment, raised it to his lips, kissed it reverently and turned away. Miss Gilbert immediately left the enclosure.

THE CRIME for which John Burns suffered the extreme penalty of the law was the murder of Etijah Bridwell. Burns was a member of a band of notorious horse thievos and Bridwell was one of a posse who was out to scarch of Burns. The posse came upon Burns at an unirequented cabin, and during the conflict that easued Burns show Bridwell was not fire the advance of a posse who was out to scarch of Burns. The posse came upon Burns at an unirequented cabin, and during the conflict that easued Burns show Bridwell was sone Bridwell was

his place on the trap door with an air of the utmost indifference, and stood for a moment complacently regarding the upturned faces of the crowd him. A religious coremony was gone through, after which he was asked if he had anything to say. "Only one thing," he replied; "prepare to meet me in glory." The officers bade 'prepare to meet me in giory." The officers bade him adieu and the black cap was drawn ever his face. As the cap came down and neared his eyes he closed them forever, his tace still wearing the same caim look of rosignation. With the noose drawn around his neck, he stood a spectacle to be remembered. Not even the light crapery in which he was clothed showed the slightest sign of motion. His hands were clasped and his chin slightly elevated. The Sneriff raised a handkerebiet, the trap fell and Jacob Levers dangled in the air, naving failen about tour feet. His gasps and struggles for oreath were painfully audible. His shoulders and othest underwent convulsions. After hanging seventeen minutes he was proneunced dead and the body was lowered into a coffic.

PRESIDENTIAL CLEMENCY.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 21, 1878.

The sentences of the four men to be hanged at Fort Smith to-day have been commuted by the President. The commutation of three was received several days ago, and two hours before the time fixed for executing the other a despatch was received from Attorney General Devens suspending the execution. A MURDERER'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21, 1878.

Carl Manke, the condemned murderer, who was te have been hanged here to-day, had not a stay of pro-ceedings been granted, attempted suicide this mora-ing without success. TO BE HANGED TO-DAY. St. Jons, N. B., June 21, 1878. Arrangements are being completed for the execu-tion of the murderer Vaugnan. He will be hanged at

8 o'clock to-morrow morning. He is in good nealth and comparatively cuceriul. When interviewed to-day he said ne longest to die.

CROSSING THE DELAWARE. The centennial of the crossing of the Delaware will be celebrated at Lambertville, N. J., to-day, with imposing ceremonies. The citizens of the town bave seen for the last month making extensive preparations to insure the success of the event. The Conmental army on its march from Valley Forge to the battle of Monmouth crossed the river at Coryeli's Ferry, now Lambertvillo. The old stone farmnouse is still standing in the Third ward of the town in a good state of preservation, which was then made the neadquarters of the army said was occupied by Richard Holcomba. The Managing Committee have prepared a programme for the celebration, which announces an artillery saive, crossing the Delaware on penicons, grand parade of military, fremen, &c.; collation, military review and addresses by ex-dovernor Parker, Attornor tieneral Stockton and others. Governor McClellan will be present to review the troops. It is anticipated that at least five theusand persons will be present. Mr. H. R. Birber will be the grand marshal of the uny. battle of Monmouth crossed the river at Coryell's

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

The fortunate fifteen Aldermen continued to receive The fortunate fitten Aldermen continued to receive congratulations yesterday from a number of their constituents in the "decatricks." They still threaten war against the Recorder, whatever that means. The Aldermanic Committee on Law will meet at the City Hall at eleven o'cleck to-day for the purpose of taking into consideration the ordinance relative to acting off fireworks in this city on the 3d and 4th of July. As the ordinance now stands no dreworks of, any description can be used within the city limits on those days.